WHEAT SCORES ANOTHER ADVANCE, CLOSING AT TOP.

ALL OTHER GRAINS WEAK-ENED OFF.

Higher Cables and Light Receipts Were Bullish, but Rains Had

the Contrary Effect.

Office Republic, Thursday, Aug. 23, 1900.

In view of a combination of circumstances and conditions on hand, which were more or less of a conflicting character, it is not surprising that the speculative grain markets, early this morning, and for some little time after, were unsettled and that the variations in prices were frequent and irregular. Later in the day the markets settled down, wheat developing great strength, but the cheaper grains weakened and lost the little they had previously gained. There were a number of influences and actual developments that came to the surface during to-day's session, which led to considerable activity in pit dealings and created more or less impression upon grain values, for the better in wheat, but for the worse for other cereals. Again, there were the considerable activity in pit dealings and created more or less impression upon grain values, for the better in wheat, but for the worse for other cereals. Again, there were the considerable activity in pit dealings and created more or less impression upon grain values, for the better in wheat, but for the worse for other cereals. Again, there were the considerable activity in pit dealings and created more or less impression upon grain values, for the better in wheat, but for the worse for other cereals. Again, there were the considerable activity in pit dealings and created more or less impression upon grain values, for the better in wheat, but for the worse for other cereals. Again, there were the considerable activity in pit dealings and created more or less impression upon grain values, for the better in wheat, but for the worse for other cereals. Again, there were a manuber of influences and actual developments that came to the surface during to-day's session, which led to considerable activity in pit dealings and created more or less impression upon grain values, for the better in wheat, but for the worse for other cereals. Again, there were a manufacture of the construction of the construction of worse for other cereals. Again, there were the usual periods when nothing significant came up, and speculation was stupidly dull and price changes amounted to nothing or were confined to very narrow limits. The gains in wheat were the heaviest made in many a long day, that cereal closing from 1%c to 1%c higher for the day, but in the case of the cheaper grains there were weakness and a let-down, corn closing %c to %c off and oats from %c

Wheat surpassed all its former efforts in a bull way to-day and made a higher rec-ord than has been witnessed at any closing for many a long day. There was not much doubt as to what course the market would pursue, though there were periods during the day when the market was both narrow and slow, though it was plain to be seen that there was an undertone of inde-pendent strength, and the enthusiasm of bulls and bears waxed hot and cold by

seen that there was an undertone of independent strength, and the enthusiasm of bulls and bears waxed het and cold by turns, according to the character of the news that came to hand. The longs appeared to have the advantage all day long, and this was made more apparent late, when there was another of those sharp bulges that have been the feature of this market of late just at the close and which sent prices up fiying and closed them right at the very top.

The opening showed good strength and pretty fair buying, traders being encouraged by early advices, which favored that course. In the first place there was further proof that the movement of winter wheat to market continued to fall off, and the comparison between shipments and receipts from and to the chief receiving markets was bullish, as the total in at St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City of 52,600 bu. was exceeded by their shipments of 1,07,230 bu., showing how heavy the out movement was. There was 103,079 bu. posted here, which was 20,000 bu. smaller than last Thursday, and within 20,000 bu. of those of last year. Besides the receipts and shipments the cables received were much stronger, Liverpool opening 4d better and advancing bad more, and London reported carsons on marsage rather firmer. Then there was a private cable stating that thrashing returns were smaller than expected in the Russian rye crop, and if this was not enough the weather in the Northwest was unfavorable owing to rains. The buying on the above bullish information was sufficient to start Sept. off 4c higher at 70c, and Dec, at 725c, the latter then selling at 75c. This excellent start was not maintained for long, for the reason that there were too many who were anxious to take profits, and late cables were not by any means encouraging, Laverpool falling back 4d and closing only 4d up for the day Parls down anxious to take profits, and late cables were not by any means encouraging. Liverpool falling back \(\frac{1}{2} \) d and closing only \(\frac{1}{2} \) d up for the day. Parts down \(\frac{1}{2} \) c and Buda-Pesth \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, while Antwerp and Berlin were without any change. These cables increased the sching pressure, and Sept. went off to \(\frac{1}{2} \) of \(\frac{1}

sented by wheat. There was also an easier tone on account of the let-down in corn, and the first sale of the Sept. epidon was a seried been bid. The close was at that, Dec. at the same time being \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sc}\$ c may unchanged at 24c nominal and Aug. \$\text{sc}\$ lower at 21\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$, though earlier 21\frac{1}{2}\text{sc}\$ had been bid. The close was at that, Dec. at the same time being \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sc}\$ c may unchanged at 24c nominal and Aug. \$\text{sc}\$ lower at 21\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$ nominal. Receipts at Western markets were 427.000 bu., as against 623.000 bu. last year, including 31.200 bu locally, as against 37.200 bu. a year ago. The shipments were reported at 464,000 bu. and exports at 82,000 bu.

Trade Gossip.

is not extensive or especially remunerative, most sales of small lots and only made by closest kind of figuring, yet the cable inquiries show a desire on the part of the foreigners including some of the "big fellows," to get next to American flour, and next move will probably be to annex some in good-sized lots. A strong front maintained by American markets will so a long way towards this, too. The domestic trade is very fair and shows an increasing tendency. Quotations on soft winter wheat flour are as follows: Patents \$3.450 2.59; straights \$3.3503.49; extra fancy \$1.156 2.25; clear \$2.503.1; low and medium \$2.232.25. Mard winter in jute sks. \$2.1502.69 for bakers; \$2.5562.59 for straights, and \$1.1023.25 for patents.

RYE FLOUR—Jobbing at \$3.25 in sks. and \$3.45 HYE FLOUR-Jobbing at \$3.25 in sks. and \$3.45

	Prices on Change.	
t	The following tables show the range	
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Corn	153,350	145,592	125,67
Oats	. 75.881	73,881	12.51
Rye	6,966	6.742	2,65
No. 2 red	1,529,715	1.508,076	1.425.93
No. 2 hard	110 833	174.964	49.72
No. 2 corn	45 144	59,144	42.80
No. 2 white corn	60,063	50,026	200
No. 2 cate	56,271	56,271	2.86
No. 2 rye	3,941	4,410	1.29
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St. Louis 7,612 bbls.;	Detroit 6	co bbls.:	Milwan
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PRODUCE MARKETS.

Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and Butter Quotations.

St. Louis, Thursday, Aug. 23, 1990.

The produce markets were generally firm and active to-day, as receipts of nearly everything were light and barely equal to the requirements. Shitpers were good buyers, and there was also a good local demand.

Potatoes were firm and higher. Receipts were light, and there was a good demand for both simpping and local account.

Tomatoes were also firmer, as receipts were lighter, and there was a good demand.

Trade Gossip.

—Advices from Wobash, Ind., state that statistics collected by some of the most reliable grain Ceaters of the State indicate that the wheat trop will be the smallest for years, estimates being placed at only 2,000,000 bu., compared with 25,000,000 to 60,000,000 bu., for other years.

—The Cincinnati Price Current says that corn has improved in some sections, but condition lowered in Kansas and a few localities elsewhere, indications of some curtailment in winter wheat unchanged.

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—Private calles reported, but the indicated wheat stronger on unsattled weather, and that Russian threshing retu as disappointing, and ryacrop less than expected.

—In the Neepwa District, Manitoba, harvesting in full blast and many farmers how speak confidently of twenty busiles of wheat to the acre.

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Another good increase in the wheat visible will probably be seen Monday, to be compared with a decrease of 1,50,000 but one year ago.

Wheat receipts at the primary markets to-day were 1,64,000 us, against \$21,000 but, any series of 1,50,000 but, any

Beef-On orders: Bbld.-Mess 19.75; Fulton WHEAT CLOSED STRONG Poultry, Game and Veals.

Poultry, Game and Veals.

LIVE POULTRY—Average receipts; Young turkeys 50; oid 6670. Chickens—Hens 7c; oid roosters 3½c. Ducks 5c. Live pigeons 60c per doz, Geese 3c. Spring chickens quoted at 5c per doz, Geese 3c. Spring chickens quoted at 5c per doz, Spring ducks 6½c. Spring geese 5660½c. Live pigeons 56c.

GAME—Quote: Plover at 90c per doz.; woodcock at 35 per doz, for select large; squirrel at 31.25 per doz, for young, 75c for old.

VEALS—Quote: Choice small fat (from 110 to 125 lbs.) at 3½56c per lb., heavy do. (140 to 170 lbs.) at 3½56c; hereties, rough and thin at 3½c. Sheep and yearlings dull at 3½56c; lin ewes and bucks at 2½562c per lb. Spring lambs—Ewes at 4c to 4½c ner lb, for choice 50 to 65 lb.; buck lambs at 353½c.

Pruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Quote: Sound in bbis, at from 51 to

lambs at 3873/c.

Fritts and Vegetables.

APPLES—Quote: Sound in oblis at from \$1 to \$1.19 for poor \$1.25 to \$1.56 for good to choice and \$1.7502 for faney carieties, such as duchess, redstreak blush, golden pippin, etc. Homegrawn selling losse from wagons 2575% per bu, and \$1.50 per obli.

PEACHES—Quote: Near-by consigned lots sold at range of 2575% per t-bu, basket, and at 56c to be per bu, box. Home-grown wagon recepts brought 25675% per t-bu, basket for fair to 56c for choice large Stumps and Elberton.

WATERMELONS—Quote the range on Iowa relons on tria, at from \$4680 and poor cars \$158126—jobbling sales at \$58712.50 per 100 dei.

CANTALOU PES—Las Animas and Rocky Ford, standard crates, selling at \$232.55 for standard, thome-grown firmer, selling 100c at \$9600c per bu, for nutmegs, and 59690c for gens.

PEARS—Quote Southern Le Conte at \$2 to \$2.50 per 10d. for sound, and at 50000c per bu, box. Near-by common varieties at 16020c; Bartletts at 25940c, and 8ugar pears 20920c; Bartletts of Bartlets—Climax baskets Hartfords and 1988.

GHAPES-Climax baskets Hartfords and Ives totable at Sc. Home-grawn and near-by sell-g at 200725c per 1-bu basket for lives and artfords, and at 20c to 25c for Moore's early of Louise. and Concord.

CRAS APPLES—At 20925c per 14-bu, basket and at \$181.50 per bbl, for choice Siberian; common ungerbale. and at \$191.50 per bhl, for choice Siberian; common unsalable.

PLA MS—Quote per 1, bu, basket: Newman at 465.50; common varieties at 292.50; Damsons at 695.50; common varieties at 292.50; Damsons at 695.50; soft, overripe and leaky less; CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Quote: Bartlett pears at \$1.59.2 per 40-lb box. Plums, per 20-lb crate—Egg plums at \$1.25; Gross prunes at \$1.50; crate, German prunes \$1.50; Kelsey Japan plums \$1.25.

ORANGES—We quote in a jobbling way from store: Mexican at \$1.5064 per box; California late Valencia at \$1674.25 and Meditecranean sweet at \$1.5044 per box. Quotable on trk., in car lots—Mexican \$3.25; California at \$4 for late Valencia. eweet at 3a.5042 per car lets—Mexican \$3.25; California at co-late Valencia.

LEMONS—Quote: Sicily at \$5.50 per box for choice to \$6 for fancy; California at \$5.50. Fancy California quoted at \$5 on trk.—25c for \$908.

BANANAS—We quote on orders: Port Limon at \$1.75 per bunch for firsts and \$1.25@1.50 for seconds.

COCOANUTS—Quotable at \$25 per 1,000—in a small way at \$3 per 100.

LIMES—Quote at secrif per 100.

POTATOES—Home-grown early Ohio, rales loose, from farmers' wagons, ranging mainly at 306m3c per bu. The demand is only fair, both local and shipping.

ONIONS—Reds selling at 28m3c; yellow at 30c, TOMATOES—Home-grown sold at 125c per bu. loose for ripe. Orders charged higher.

CUCLUMBLIS—Home-grown selling at 75c to \$1 per bu. loose-litter for choice green.

CABRAGE—Home-grown selling on orders at \$1 for large crates.

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AND SOME HIGHER.

CORN AND OATS BOTH RULED EASIER.

Provisions Were Firmer and Higher -Rye Firm With Advance -Barley Stationary.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-It was telegraphed from New York as soon as the wheat market was under way that most of yesterday's purchases of that grain ostensibly for export ing. That caused weakness in the market here, whether the fact was so or not, but if the export takings of yesterday were seeking a home market this morning there was a renewal of the foreign demand that took care of offerings, the day's fresh export sales at the scaboard amounting to 699,600 bu., and because of it the market closed strong at about %c over yesterday's final figures. Corn and oats were easier on the liquidation by Sept. longs. Provisions were firmer and higher. Wheat.

Liverpool quoted 12d advance in both spot wheat and futures, and ascribed the firmness thus shown to the strength on this side the day before, and in some measure also to unsettled weather in the United Kingdom. The first transactions here were at yesterday's closing prices, or a trifle higher, but the demand for spot wheat was not in evidence at the commencement of the day's business, and, as the speculators require a continuous diet of buil news and meals of it at all hours, as at city restaurants, to prevent them from becoming weak, the price becan to sink immediately after the opening and declined he from the high-est point it touched at the opening.

The tendency toward a reduced insvement of winter wheat was again indicated by

CONYANDES—Quotable at \$2 per 1,09—in a small way at \$3 per 190.

LIMES—Quote at \$60.000 per 190.

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DOFERACH—Land ter. \$1.15; perk bbls. \$8c; half bbls. \$3c; slack work, round-heep flour bbls. \$2c; slack work. The improvement in the weather for corn in Kansas, Nebruska, lowa—and, in fact, BROOMOREN—Nominally 160:160 per ten. PEESWAX—Firm. Frince 26: per 16.

FEATHERS—Prime large white 46c in small and 46c in large sisks; stray 26c; white, old 36g 28c; X 25g 36c; XX 25g 26c; XX X 12g 15c; XXXX 12

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Oats-Aug	1.55	21%	100
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Oct	7.8	111.5%	2216
Mers Pork-Sept. 11.		10.5752	11.62%
Oct 10.5		10.50	11.07%
Jan IL.		10,9715	11.10
Lard-Sept 6.4		6.67%	6.7214
Oct 6.7		6.7214	6.7734
	756 K 5256	6.4714	6.7257
Short Ribs-Sept. 6.9		6,971	7.05
Oct 6.5	252 7.00	W. 993	7.00
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		Rec.	Ship.
Flour, bbis		10,000	29,000
Wheat, bu		+220,000	527,000r
Corn, bu		102,003	229 (13)
Oats, bu	***********	237,000	319.000
Rye. bu		3,600	*****
Barley, bu		10,000	7,900

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South Omaha, Neb., Aug. 23.—Cattle—Receipts 2,309; marker slow and steady; native beef stera \$1.5095.75; Western steers \$1.5095.75; Texas steers \$1.5094.30; cows and helfers \$5095.75; Ass. commers \$1.5094.30; cows and helfers \$5095.75; the commers \$1.5094.30; cows and helfers \$5095.75; the commers \$1.5094.30; stockers and feeders generally 10c lower; \$1.5094.30; the stage steers \$2.5094.30; the stage steers \$1.5095.75; market shade to be lower; heavy \$4.5095.50; market shade to steek steers \$1.5095.50; lambs \$4.5094.90; bulk of sales \$4.5095.50; yearlings and wethers \$1.4095.75; stock sheep \$1.5095.60; lambs \$4.5094.90; market \$1.5095.60; lambs \$4.5094.90; the steek sheep \$1.5095.60; lambs \$4.5094.90; the steek sheep \$1.5095.60; lambs \$4.5094.90; the steek sheep \$1.5095.60; lambs \$4.5095.60; lower and helfers \$1.5095.60; lower steak to a shade lower; lamb \$4.5095.60; lower and helfers \$1.5095.60; lower and leave \$1.5095.60; lower generally \$1.5095.60; lower light and light mixed \$1.5095.10; medium and heavy \$1.5095.10; pigs \$1.7095; bulk \$1.5095.10. Sheep—Receipts were \$1.075; prices steady.

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TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the President of the
Board of Public Improvements,
St. Louis, August 23, 1900.
Sealed proposals for the public work hereinafter mentioned will be received at the
office of the Board of Public Improvements,
Room No. 300, New City Hall, until 12 m,
of the

of the 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1900. at which hour they will be publicly opened and read, viz.:
Letting No. 6389. For grading Union bouleward between Delmar bouleward and Fairmount avenue.
Deposit required \$123.
Letting No. 6390. For grading Union bouleward between Fairmount avenue and Page bouleward.
Deposit required \$50.

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Letting No. 6391. For grading Union boulevard between Page boulevard and Easton avenue.

Deposit required \$55.

Letting No. \$252. For preparing ground for the superstructure, granitoid curbing and guttering, three feet wide, and laying a road-way pavement of the best quality of vitrified paving brick on a concrete base of

way pavement of the best quality of vitrified paving brick on a concrete base, of Union boulevard between Delmar boulevard and Fairmount avenue.

Deposit required \$481.
Letting No. \$383. For preparing ground for the superstructure, granitoid curbing and guttering, three feet wide, and laying a toadway pavement of the best quality of vitrified paving brick on a concrete base of Union boulevard between Fairmount avenue and Page boulevard.

Deposit required \$592.

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Deposit required 3502.

Letting No. 6384 For preparing ground for the superstructure, granitoid curbing and guttering, three feet wide, and laying a roadway pavement of the best quality of vitrified paving brick on a concrete base of Union boulevard between Page boulevard and Easton avenue.

Deposit required 3572.

Letting No. 6385 For preparing ground for the superstructure, granitoid curbing and guttering, three feet wide, and constructing Telford pavement of Iowa avenue between Magnolia avenue and Sidney street.

Deposit required 3521.

Letting No. 6386 For reconstructing Lombard street from Fourth street to Broadway, by taking up and removing the old pavement and curbing, preparing ground for the superstructure, furnishing and setting granite curbing on concrete foundation and backed with concrete and laying a roadway pavement of the best quality of vitrified paving brick on a concrete base.

Deposit required \$22.

Letting No. 6397. For reconstructing Jefferson avenue from Market street to Washington avenue by taking up and removing the old pavement and curbing, preparing ground for the superstructure, furnishing and setting granite curbing on concrete and laying a roadway pavement of granite blocks on a concrete base.

Deposit required \$321.

Sample blocks of granite and of granite curbing will be on exhibition in the Street foundation and backed with concrete and laying a roadway pavement of granite blocks on a concrete base.

Deposit required \$471.

Sample blocks of granite and of granite curbing will be on exhibition in the Street Commissioner's office. Contractors will be required to use stone in their work equal in quality and dressing to said samples.

A separate proposal must be made for each letting on a blank form furnished by the Board of Public Improvements.

The right to reject any and all proposals is expressly reserved.

Plans, specifications and forms of contracts may be seen at the off

and Charleston districts will not be more than half as great as last year, while in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma this year's crop will not exceed one-third of that of 1899.

It was this condition that led to the movement among the growers to combine to reap the profits that last year went to the middlemen.

GALVESTON NOT AFFECTED.

Mr. Huntington's Texas Plans Will Be Carried Out.

New Tork, Aug. 23.—Charles H. Tweed, legal adviser for the late Collis P. Huntington, announces that the will of the late financier will not be made public to-day, but will be filed for probate to-morrow. An abstract of the will prepared by Mr. Tweed will be given out to the newspapers Friday. Referring to the published dispatch from New Orleans that the death of C. P. Huntington would bring about the abandonment of his scheme to make Galveston the Guif terminus of the Southern Pacific Railroad, Charles H. Tweed, vice president of the company, to-day said he saw no reason why Mr. Huntington's death should make any change in the work being pursued for the accommodation of the Southern Pacific road at Galveston.